



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL

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CHECKING UP GROVER NOTES FOR \$92,000; SOME FORGED

Four Banks and Finance
Concern Trying to Deter-
mine Amount of Spurious
Collateral Auto Dealer
Gave Them.

KILLED HIMSELF
LAST WEDNESDAY

Clayton First National
Holds \$35,000 in Instru-
ments of Which \$1120
Has Been Found to Be
Worthless.

Four banks and a finance com-
pany are investigating today to de-
termine how many forged automo-
bile mortgages Harry von Stein
Grover, president of the St. Louis
County Automobile Co., who killed
himself Wednesday, presented as
collateral when he obtained loans
from them aggregating \$2,000.

Preliminary investigation yester-
day and Thursday showed some of
the mortgages to be duplicates,
bearing forged signatures.

Grover, who had been in fin-
ancial difficulties, shot himself
Wednesday morning at the home of
his wealthy father-in-law, Anton
Staus, from whom he formerly
had borrowed money and from
whom he then was attempting to
borrow more than \$6,000.

The automobile company was
placed in the hands of receiver
Tuesday night after a coroner's
jury had returned a verdict of ac-
cident in Grover's death.

Owes Bank \$27,482.

The receivership petition was
filed in attorney's office for the First
National Bank of Clayton. It alleged
that Grover owned the bank \$27,-
482, of which \$1120 was found to be
represented by spurious notes, and
that the bank suspected the re-
mainder of the security instrument
valuable.

The bank capitalized at
\$160,000 has \$35,000 surplus
which officers pointed out will
over any loss.

An officer of the Clayton Na-
tional Bank said that depository
held \$25,000 of Grover's collaterals
and that part of them was known
to be forged. Directors of the bank
met Wednesday night and pledged
themselves to cover any loss ac-
cruing to the bank as the result
of negotiations with Grover.

The Motor Acceptance Corpo-
ration, with offices in the Missouri
Theatre Building, holds \$16,000 in
mortgages on automobiles sold by
Grover. However, an officer of the
concern explained, most of these
mortgages are thought to be valid,
as payments on them have been
made regularly by the persons
whose names appear on the mort-
gages.

How Notes Were Paid.

"We did not permit Grover to collect mortgage payments or us,"
an official said. "We demanded and
we arranged with the banks to col-
lect payments for them and for-
ward the payments to the banks."

In this manner, Grover could
avoid detection by making pay-
ments once a month.

An officer of the People's State
Bank of Maplewood said the bank
held about \$7000 of Grover's mort-
gages. No investigation has been
made, he said, to determine whether
they are forged.

Grover also did business with a
University City bank and that de-
mocracy, it was announced after
the meeting, also holds about \$7000
in mortgages. Executives of the
bank, however, declined to state
the amount of their loans until
their investigation had progressed
further.

C. M. Little, local manager of
the Midland Acceptance Corpora-
tion, with offices in Cincinnati,
said his company held a few mort-
gages issued on cars owned by
Grover. The panel said, he is
held at the main office and he has
no idea of knowing the amount.

In addition, Little said his com-
pany had lent Grover \$1000 on
each of two new cars in his pos-
session. One of these cars, Little
said, is missing. Search is be-
ing made for it, but Little said it
was probable that a salesman
might be using it for demonstra-
tion.

Approached Father-in-Law.

Staus, formerly owner of a baki-
ery in Wellston, and now holder of
a considerable amount of property
there, said Grover approached him
Monday about a loan.

"He didn't say what he wanted
it for and I didn't ask him," Staus
asserted. "We only talked a little
while and then I went in to look
at the property. Tuesday he came
back with some papers—deeds and
certificates of title I think they
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

27,669 PERSONS UNEMPLOYED IN ST. LOUIS, 3.5 PER CENT OF POPULATION, CENSUS SHOWS

Figure Includes Those Able to Work and
Seeking It—Average for Fourth
of U. S. Is 2 Pct.

EXPOSED AS FORGER AFTER KILLING SELF



HARRY V. S. GROVER

OMAHA BANKER MISSING; REPORTED SHORT \$25,000

E. L. Drosté Said to Have
Faced Deficit to Fellow Offi-
cier Before Leaving.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Dis-
appearance of E. L. Drosté, vice presi-
dent of the First National Bank of
Omaha, early Wednesday morn-
ing became known yesterday as police
and bonding company agents
widened the search for him. His
books show a shortage of \$25,000
and \$20,000, bank officers said.

The night before his disappear-
ance Drosté visited Denman
Kountz, another vice president, at
the hospital where Kountz is con-
fined and confided "he was in
trouble to the extent of about
\$25,000."

Wednesday morning he obtained
a car from an automobile rental
agency. Bank executives said that
the shortage was not in actual cash,
but in the securities accounts han-
dled by Drosté for customers. In
place of disposing of bonds and
other securities as requested by
customers, he would retain them
and use them as collateral for per-
sonal loans, the bank heads said.

A regular report was filed in the
receivership petition was filed in
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BRITISH BANKERS PROPOSE TARIFF WALL FOR EMPIRE

Financiers Also Urge Free Trade Within Dominions as Part of Plan to Find Markets.

EX-CHANCELLOR JOINS IN MOVE

Shift to Protection Arouses Comment — Laborite Hopes Capitalists Will "Recover Sanity."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, became today a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer and chairman of the Midland Bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionism is regarded as a wonder in the British political world.

The bankers' resolution says: "Urgent measures for the protection of inter-imperial trade are needed to...and extend the market for British products both at home and abroad." Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other Great British banks.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy, labor member of the House of Commons, said he believed the bankers' expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of inter-Empire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

The proposals for a protective tariff, Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers have become frightened for the time being." The Labor member expressed hope that the bankers would soon "recover their sanity."

Sir Lambert Ward, Conservative Commoner, said that practically none of the bankers had ever fought an election in an industrial constituency. Therefore they did not realize the prejudice against protection in many parts of the country.

In speaking thus, Sir Lambert is thought to have expressed the view held by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader.

While these opinions were being expressed in interviews, R. H. Tenant, chairman of the Westminster Bank, who was one of the signers of the resolution, remarked that the conference represented the highest of banking opinion and added largely in recognition of comments.

"We all want Empire free trade and while we bankers are not politicians we have seen fit to discuss and declare our views."

WAR TREND RAKED BY LLOYD GEORGE

By the Associated Press.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 5.—Warning that the international atmosphere is poisoned with distrust and suspicion, was delivered to the banquet of the International Congregational Church Council delegates last night by former Premier Lloyd George.

The Liberal leader said the peace of the world depended on the co-operation and good-will of Great Britain and the United States.

"Peace is by no means secure," he said. "In spite of treaties man has not yet given up the idea of war. Preparations for war are going on in every country of the world. There are more men trained for war in Europe, Asia and America than before the great catastrophe of 1914."

Lloyd George said that except for countries like Germany that were forced to reduce their armaments, Great Britain was the only country that had diminished its forces to point where they were at least no longer than before the war.

Continuing he said: "We have got covenants against war, we have got pacts we have all signed, there shall be no more war, and we are spending more preparing for things that we have determined should never happen again."

"If a drunkard signs a pledge that he will not more drink, and you hear him drinking up his cellar with the cheapest and most expensive wines, and that he was occasionally taking a nip to taste them, you would know he was preparing for another spree."

"This is the case of armaments in the world. I don't believe in pledges signed in a full cellar."

The international situation is bad. We are building up barriers against each other, putting up fences against each other and restrictions against each other. We are blocking each other, and we are trying to starve each other.

"Trade is treated as if it were contraband. The atmosphere is poisoned with suspicion and mistrust."

"Let us have brotherhood," was his final plea. "It is only the Christian churches that can do it. It is for you to do it."

Gang Gunkeeper's Wife Held



POLICE INFORMER AND BOOTLEGGER KILL EACH OTHER

Special Investigator for Hamtramck (Detroit) Officers in Pistol Fight in Liquor Dealer's House.

WOMAN QUESTIONED IN EARLIER MURDERS

Two Beer Runners Shot Dead in Front of Hotel, Third Man in Auto Is Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—Barney Roth, a special investigator for the Hamtramck police, and Johnny Metz, described by policemen as a bootlegger, were shot to death in a pistol fight in a Hamtramck house early today.

Roth was instantly killed and Metz died in the Hamtramck General Hospital, 30 minutes after being shot.

The police learned that Metz went to Roth's home early this morning and talked with him in the kitchen. After Metz had been there some time there was an outbreak of shooting. Neighbors rushed into the room and found Roth dead and Metz unconscious.

Police looked to three women to day for a solution of the murder. Three persons were killed and the wounding of a third in an out-break of gang warfare.

The two men, William Cannon and George Collins, members of a beer-running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago, were shot to death at the Adelaide street entrance of the LaSalle Hotel, just steps from Woodward avenue.

Michael Stitzel, a former doorman at a gambler's house, was wounded seriously. All three were in an automobile preparing to drive away at the time. The man who did the shooting and his companion, who acted as lookout, quietly pocketed their weapons and disappeared in the crowd.

The opponents of the treaty say, too, that it gives Japan a higher ratio than the 5-5-2 arrangement adopted at the Washington conference. In addition, they are vigorously opposed to the "escalator clause" under which the signatory treaties may build beyond treaty figures if they consider their security menaced by the naval construction of nations outside the agreement.

The sponsors of the pact feel certain they have the votes to ratify the treaty without amendment or reservation.

The President's Proclamation. In his call for the special session, issued yesterday, the President said:

"Whereas public interests require that the Senate of the United States be convened at 12 o'clock on the seventh day of July next to receive such communications as may be made by the executive and in particular to consider and determine whether the advice and consent of the Senate shall be given to the ratification of a treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament, signed at London on April 22, 1930, by the plenipotentiaries of the President of the United States of America, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Emperor of India; His Majesty the King of Italy, and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, after Prime Minister Mussolini ordered the Mafia suspended out."

For more than 20 years the venturers engaged in this warfare, terrorized a large district, including the towns of Lucca, Villa Franca and Burgio. Two Mayors of Lucca were killed and then the populace began killing each other, until entire families were exterminated.

The murderers burned many of their victims after killing them. They levied taxes upon the neighborhood as if they were the constituted authorities.

The indictments alone in the present trial fill 69 volumes. The trial is the biggest yet of Mafiosi with the exception of one at Terminal Interese in 1928 and 1929 soon after Prime Minister Mussolini ordered the Mafia suspended out."

The feudists of the Sciaccia district often dressed as military police or carabinieri to entice their victims into ambush, where they were killed or murdered there. Two of the victims of one assault, Calogoro and Giovanni Soldano, escaped to the United States in 1888. They later returned to Sicily under the protection of the Genovas, but were murdered when the Cascio clan again gained the upper hand.

Several of the defendants at the trial will be tried in absentia, having escaped abroad.

CONVICTED OF EXTORTION

Man and Woman Threatened Extortion in Julian Crash.

NEWARK (N. J.) Youth, 11, Killed by Companion, 15.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Marvin Major, 11 years old, Newark, N. J., was shot and instantly killed last night when a revolver in the hands of his companion, Oliver Lewis, 15, was discharged in the kitchen of the Lewis home. Lewis said he did not know the gun.

The boys began to play "cowboy and Indian" and while Lewis was running through the house the revolver was discharged. Marvin dropped to the floor, a bullet a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

The State charged Lavine and Miss Johnson obtained the money under threat of disclosing in a series of newspaper articles Crawford's alleged connection with the Julian collapse in 1927, said to have been due to a \$100,000,000 overissue of stock.

40th Anniversary of Church.

Three special services in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Christ Evangelical Church, Bruno and Bellevue avenues, Maplewood, will be held tomorrow at the church, with the Rev. G. A. Kleine of Chicago, first pastor of the church, in charge of the ceremonies. A series of special programs, to follow through the week, have been arranged.

Jacksonville, Ill., Editor Dies.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 5.—J. W. Walton, 56 years old, editor of the Jacksonville Journal, died suddenly at his home last night, due to a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son.

Rejects Wheat Marketing Bill.

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 5.—By a vote of 15 to 1, the Senate yesterday rejected the wheat marketing bill. The measure would have guaranteed four shillings a bushel (\$1) for next season's wheat and would have involved a compulsory pool.

Summer Time Off Yonder

That cabin down in the Ozarks says, "Come!"

The lakes say, "Come!"

Vacationists are on the move.

The Resort Columns in the Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow will assist St. Louisans in making their summer selections.

The Post-Dispatch Classified Columns also tell of inviting vacation haunts and where resort grounds are for sale.

Take a trip through the Resort Ads tomorrow.

California Court Rejects Billings' Plea for Pardon

Governor Has Indicated He Will Be Guided by This Verdict in Case of Thomas J. Mooney.

6 TO 1 RULING BY THE JUSTICES

Majority Holds Prisoners Knew Who Placed Preparedness Day Bomb That Killed Ten Persons.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Their latest efforts to end a 13-year-old sentence for the Preparedness Day bombings here in 1916 frustrated by the California Supreme Court, Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings said today they would continue their fight for liberty.

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The police learned that Metz went to Roth's home early this morning and talked with him in the kitchen. After Metz had been there some time there was an outbreak of shooting. Neighbors rushed into the room and found Roth dead and Metz unconscious.

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The President Calls Special Senate Session Monday

Continued From Page One.

He will be guided by this verdict in case of Thomas J. Mooney.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 5.—After a session of about fifteen months the Congress has finally adjourned.

It will be subjected to considerable criticism which will be largely useless. With the direct primaries in most states and the popular election of senators the present version of legislation is unavoidable. But the Congress has much of accomplishment. It has reduced taxes, revised the tariff, extended the public building program, made liberal appropriations for highways, adopted a rather ambitious river and harbor bill, and passed a farm relief measure which still is in the experimental stage, but can be made helpful. Prohibition enforcement has been reorganized and a commission appointed to study the general subject of crime prevention.

Even those who criticize its decisions must admit that the record of the House has been dignified and business like. It is regaining its former prestige. The work of the Senate with all the ability of its members has been too much impaired by a petty spirit of factionalism and obstruction. The expenditure of money has been too large.

Often a combination of senators destroyed party responsibility without substituting any of the virtue of independence. The resulting loss to good government could only be retrieved in part by the House and the President.

U. S. SAILOR KILLED BY CHINESE BAND

FIRE FLYERS DOWN WITH RECORD

OF 553 HOURS

The Yuam, Attacked Near Yochow, in Human Province, Routs Bandit Riflemen.

THREE BRITISH SHIPS ALSO ARE SHOT AT

Hundreds Reported Slain and Many Towns Along Yangtze Looted by Bandits.

EXCEED ST. LOUIS MARK BY 133 HOURS

Aviators, Tired and Worn From Loss of Sleep Acclaimed by Thousands Their Profits So Far \$25,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Navy was advised today of the death of a bluejacket, Samuel Elkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in an encounter between Chinese bandits and the United States gunboat Guam yesterday at Yochow, China.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 5.—A sharp engagement between the United States gunboat Guam and Chinese bandits near Yochow, Human province, in which one sailor was reported wounded, was reported today in Japanese dispatches.

The encounter occurred during the recent looting of Yochow, in which bandits killed hundred. Reports said bandits fired on the Guam, which replied, silencing its attackers. Other reports said three British gunboats had been fired on and two British men wounded before the sailors silenced the bandits.

HAD SEVERAL WEAPONS.

Questioned as to ownership of the pistol, Staus said, "Mr. Grover had several such weapons at my house, but my hired man had one, too, for protection. I don't know whose weapon it was."

Grover, his father-in-law, said, managed the Staus farm, two miles north of Florissant, last evening, while Staus, his wife, and Kenneth Hunter, brothers of Sparta, Ill., landed at Sky Harbor Airport. They established a world's record for endurance flight in the world.

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A Clogged Filter Stopped the Oil Flow.

Five thousand Chinese were seeking control of the wide area from Yochow to Shantou, Hupeh province, and brigands were reported plundering numerous Yangtze River towns, grabbing customs revenues in the large places and terrifying the populace.

The bandits were said to be killing and burning wherever they encountered opposition. Japanese reports said cessation of river traffic above Hankow was threatened.

China's civil war raged fiercely yesterday in Human Province with victory uncertain, while bandits murdered hundreds at Yochow.

Crowd Unaware of Trouble.

Thousands thought the City of Chicago was set for another night of monotony: they could not see the oil spurting back onto the flying machines instead of flowing into the overheated motor. They did not know how the planes had been damaged.

So many other planes filled the sky that the blue monoplane sped through the clouds.

Eastward of Kaifeng, however, rebels asserted they defeated the Nationalists, forcing them to retreat in great disorder from the Chihli

SAILOR KILLED CHINESE BANDIT DROWNED ON GUNBOAT

Yuan, Attacked Near
Yochow, in Hunan Prov.
Rebs, Routs Bandit Rifle.
n.

SEE BRITISH SHIPS
ALSO ARE SHOT AT

Reds Reported Slain
in Many Towns Along
Yangtze Looted by Bri-
gands.

Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 5.—The was advised today of the
of a bluejacket, Samuel Elk-
Brooklyn, N. Y., in an en-
between Chinese bandits
the United States Gunboat
yesterday at Yochow, Hon-
na.

Associated Press

NGHAI, July 5.—A sharp
between the United
gunboat Guan and Chinese
near Yochow, Hunan prov-
which one sailor was re-
wounded, was reported to
Japanese dispatches.

encounter occurred during
looting of Yochow, in
bandits killed hundreds. Re-
bandits fired on the
which replied, silencing its
s. Other reports said
British sailors had
red on and two British sea-
sounded before the sailors
the bandit rifles.

thousand Communists were
control of the wide area
Yochow to Shantung, Hupeh,
and brigands were re-
plundering numerous

River towns, grabbing
revenues in the larger
and terrifying the populace.
bandits were said to be kil-
burning wherever they en-
opposition. Japanese re-
cessation of river traffic
Hankow was threatened.

China's civil war raged fiercely
in Hunan Province with
uncertain, while bandits
hundred thousands at Yochow in

Crowd Unaware of Trouble.

Thousands thought the City of
Chicago was set for another night of
monotony; they could not see the
oil spouting back onto the flyers
instead of flowing into the
pools. They did not know the Hunter
brothers had long since ended their
long flight.

So many other planes filled the sky
that the blue monoplane sped to
within 100 feet of the ground
before it was noticed. Then came the
spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm.

The mob milled to the center of
the field, ignoring the sweep of the
plane's propeller. John Hunter, at
the controls, outwitted the crowds,
taxied to the far southwest corner of
the field, back-tracked his trail
twice, pivoted and then skirted the
rest of the field into the hangar.

Both the throng was right on the
fliers' heels. Police and airport
officers were helpless and the flyers
had to be rescued in the hangar.

Officers of the National Aero-
nautical Association managed to
close in and seize the barograph.
Protection for the plane was final-

ly established and souvenir hunters
were denied even a speck of the
that splashed the fuselage and
wings.

After the first rush was over the
fliers met their brothers, Walter
and Albert, their refueling plane
pilot, their sister, Irene, who
cooked for the flyers, and their
mother, Mrs. Ida Hunter. Shortly
after their reunion they were all
photographed, together with Mrs.
Albert Hunter, wife of one of the
pioneer plane pilots. A delegation of
friends from the ground
arrived to greet the flyers.

"We didn't have a chance to
think about how we felt in the
air," John said. "The radio was
our only recreation. Tomorrow at
noon, I'll be walking, but I have no
other plans until I get a good
night's sleep and see how it feels
to have my feet on the ground
again."

Both brothers were dead for
sleep and showed it; reporters had
to repeat questions several times
before they talked.

"We didn't have a chance to
think about how we felt in the
air," John said. "The radio was
our only recreation. Tomorrow at
noon, I'll be walking, but I have no
other plans until I get a good
night's sleep and see how it feels
to have my feet on the ground
again."

Dr. Lee H. Kiel, house physician
at the Sherman Hotel, said after
giving the Hunter brothers a brief
examination that, outside of deci-
sive fatigue, the two were in
remarkable physical condition. John
showed the strain of the flight
plainly as he sat at the banquet
table, but Kenneth appeared as full
of vigor as though he had just fin-
ished a good sleep. Glad in a green
smock which a telephone operator
had lent him, he strolled about the
bungalow and chatted with the
guests. He said he was going to
Sky Harbor again tomorrow.

"I've seen it so much from above,"
he remarked. "I want to see what it
looks like from below."

The brothers complained about
losing much sleep the last few days,
because of the numerous planes
which kept circling near them as
they soared around the airport.

"We had to keep our eyes open
most of the time."

The fliers said they limited
themselves to only two meals a day,
in the morning and evening, and said they didn't begin to get
used to their aerial meals until
they had been up about a week.

The Hunters plan to go back to
Sparta Monday.

**REALTY PROMOTERS INDICTED
ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGES**

C. E. Gray Arrested in Connection
With Hall's Ferry Heights
Development.

C. E. Gray, 555 Theodosia ave-
nue, was arrested last night for
Federal authorities following an in-
dictment of Gray and several others
on a charge of using the mails to
defraud. The charges are made in
connection with a real estate known
as Hall's Ferry Heights in St. Louis
County, north of the city.

Following his arrest, Gray was
arraigned before United States
Commissioner Burke and released
on a \$750 bond. The charges in
the indictment are withheld pending
the arrest of the others named in it.

Planes Fly in March of Triumph.

Planes, by motorcycle police,
followed by miles of cars, the flyers
began their march of triumph.
It was a glorious ending. A motor-
cycle policeman fell off his vehicle
in excitement, but he wasn't hurt.

Kenneth had to borrow a pair of
trousers before he could remove
his oil-splattered overalls; he had
put on a trouser leg for a wiping
towel. Neither had bathed since

they left the hotel for a night.

IS POST-DISPATCH

Dec. 12, 1928.

PHONE: MAIN 1111

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Louisville Change

city carriers or out-of-town dealers:
a month.....\$1.00 a day
second-class matter July 15, 1928

Record-Breakers Down After 553 Hours in the Air



ENDURANCE FLYERS DOWN WITH RECORD OF 553 HOURS

Hunter Brothers Forced to
End Flight Unexpectedly
When Oil System on
Motor Clogs, Overheat-
ing Engine.

EXCEED ST. LOUIS MARK BY 133 HOURS

Aviators, Tired and Worn
From Loss of Sleep Ac-
claimed by Thousands—
Their Profits So Far
\$25,000.

Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 5.—The longest
united airplane flight in the
world's history has ended, the
flight coming at 5:21:39 o'clock
yesterday afternoon when John and
Kenneth Hunter, brothers, of
Gurnee, Ill., landed at Sky Harbor
Airport. They established a
world's record endurance record
of 553 hours, 41 minutes and
3 seconds in their plane. The City
of Chicago. The end was un-
expected as the beginning, 25 days
ago.

At Sky Harbor Airport, Chicago, immediately after the Hunter brothers—John and Kenneth—landed their plane, the City of Chicago. In the picture, from left are: WALTER HUNTER, KENNETH HUNTER, MRS. AL HUNTER, AL HUNTER and MRS. IDA HUNTER, mother of the flyers.

the two left the earth at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, June 11—two unknown aviators, who had worked with Brothers Albert and Walter in a coal mine to earn their first plane. Kenneth showed the disappointment of the forced landing, but admitted it would have been too perilous to stay up longer.

"We had hoped to keep on until tomorrow," he said, "but when the oil screen became clogged and the gauge quit, that was the only thing to do was to come down."

"The old motor sure did more than we expected," said John, "and except for the oil trouble we was just as sound when we came down as when we went up."

How They Started Flying.

Between plowing and threshing
on their mother's farm, the Hunter
brothers worked in the mines and
saved their money. Then one day
they went to St. Louis to buy a
new motorcycle and flew home in
a second hand standard plane.

John and Albert learned to fly
first. They had only one lesson.
Barnstorming tours followed;
parachute jumping, wing-walking
and stunting. One of their mates
in these days was Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh.

They crashed with several planes.
Broke, they went back to the mines
to earn another.

Twice in 1929, the Hunters made
endurance attempts. Their plane
then was the Chicago—We Will.
But both attempts failed. Today
is different.

Despite Over Earnings.

Their financial horizon now is
partly fair, partly cloudy. Man-
agerial squabbles and an attach-
ment, the result of their former
attempts, caused the Hunters to go
into a conference with their at-
torneys today.

So far as could be learned the
Sheriff was unable to serve the
court summons on the Hunter
brothers, ordering them to appear
at the proceedings instituted by
backers of a previous endurance
attempt who seek to get a share of
the profits from the record-break-
ing venture.

There was a report that the
Wright Company had offered \$50,
000 for the City of Chicago's motor-
plane; the brothers received more
than \$6,000 from a beverage com-
pany for broadcast rights; there
was \$600 from an accessory man-
ufacturer; \$10,000 from an oil com-
pany; their share of the gate re-
ceipts is about \$4,000. In all, close
friends conservatively estimated
their earnings to date at \$25,000.
Stage and screen contracts are un-
der consideration.

The Hunters plan to go back to
Sparta Monday.

MARION S. FUQUA ESTATE Valid Items of \$869.41 Listed in Inventory.

Items of a total value of \$869.41
are listed in an inventory of the es-
tate of Marion S. Fuqua, real es-
tate dealer, filed today. Cash in
the amount of \$221.91 and office fur-
nishing worth \$47.50 are the two
items listed as valid. A third fig-
ure of \$224.25 in disputed accounts
is included.

Fuqua, who died March 6, left
his estate to his wife and the
rest to his nieces and a brother. In
the will, provision was made for
his drug habit in the Tennessee pen-
itentiary and had conquered it since
his arrest for murder. He is 26
years old, a native of Cleveland,
O., and lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., until
a few years ago when he was ar-
rested and convicted in Ohio for
passing worthless checks.

Released from the Ohio prison,
he went to Memphis where he was
arrested and convicted of larceny.
Discharged in 1928, he came at-
tained to St. Louis and was here
eight days when the druggist was
killed.

When the South Side drug store
was robbed, Murphy said he was
walking down Olive street from
Grand boulevard. He had stolen
a suit from a cleaning truck he
said, and had traded it for one
which fit him in a Grand boulevard
store. When detectives arrested
him in his room in a cheap hotel,
he thought he was to be questioned
about the stolen suit, he asserted.

For the immediate future, their
hopes are centered mainly on a
non-stop refueling flight around
the coast of the United States.

Flew approximately 70,000
miles before its present flight be-

SAYS POLICE BEAT CONVICTED MAN INTO CONFESSING

Lawyer for Thomas Mur-
phy, Sentenced to Hang,
Seeks to Explain Away
Signed Statement.

CITES CRAVING FOR DRUGS AS FACTOR

Appealing to Governor, De-
clares Prisoner, Before
Re-enacting Crime,
Learned Details From
Officers.

By the Associated Press.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 5.—
Two Montreal youths whose light
canoe drifted by accident into the
hazardous Longue Sault rapids of
the St. Lawrence River yesterday
came through alive and were re-
covering today from exhaustion.
The shooting of the rapids has been
regarded as an impossibility by ex-
perienced boatmen.

Jack Walker and William Savage
were traveling from Ottawa to
Montreal in their 16-foot canoe
and missed the entrance to the
Cornwall canal which would have
carried them around the rapids.

Suddenly they found themselves
drawn into the "big sault"; their
canoe buffeted by five-foot waves,
scrapping barely hidden rocks, and
shooting downstream, entirely out
of control, at express train speed.

After 10 minutes they found
themselves in the quieter water of
Robinson's bay. The canoe was par-
tially filled with water and Walker
leaped overboard to swim to shore.
Fighting swift currents, he
reached the bank and fainted.

Savage stayed in the canoe as it
drifted on into Murphy's Rapids,
another rough stretch. Two campers
on an adjacent island saw him
and set out in a leaky rowboat to
rescue him. An oarlock broke and
when he reached him, lifted him ex-
hausted from the canoe, and got him
to shore with some difficulty. The
cano was left floating toward the sea.

Although legend says Indians
shot the Longue Sault in their
canoe 100 years or more ago, only
twice in the last 50 years have
people been lost in the rapids.

Says Drugs Were Factor.

Spencer said his client was bul-
leted and beaten by detectives who
worked in shifts from Saturday
night, June 16, 1928, in his drug store
at 3400 Chippewa street.

Spencer summoned Detective-Sergeant
Frank Dempsey to his cell and volunteered to sign a confession,
after which he accompanied police to
the drug store, re-enacting the crime
from information the police had
given him.

The confession was obtained by
duress, Spencer declared, after
Murphy had been beaten and
abused for three days. Rather than
submit to further punishment,
Murphy summoned Detective-Sergeant
Frank Dempsey to his cell and volunteered to sign a confession,
after which he accompanied police to
the drug store, re-enacting the crime
from information the police had
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Murphy summoned Detective-Sergeant
Frank Dempsey to his cell and volunteered to sign a confession,
after which he accompanied police to
the drug store, re-enacting the crime
from information the police had
given him.

**CHARLES A. SPALDING
EX-SHOW MAN, IS DEAD**

Once Owner of the Olympic
and Haylin Theaters Buried
Today in Albany N. Y.

Charles A. Spalding, who
died June 25 at his home
in St. Louis, was buried to
the sound of drums and
cheers.

Spalding, who was 85 years old,
arrived in St. Louis aboard his
father's show boat in the heyday of
Mississippi River traffic before the
Civil War. The elder Spalding, who
had been a showman in New Orleans,
built the old Olympic originally
as a hippodrome, but later re-
modeled it as a theater. He later
acquired the Haylin and operated
the Century besides becoming in-
terested in real estate. The son inher-
ited his father's estate and added to it,
at one time owning the New St. James Hotel.

Charles A. Spalding, who
died June 25 at his home
in St. Louis, was buried to
the sound of drums and
cheers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pristine news; always be doctrinally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1930.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Does Cal Mean?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M R. COOLIDGE makes a misleading statement in saying, or rather in implying, that every man was all right a year or two ago and all things turned sour overnight. The criticisms being made today of institutional affairs were made five years ago, 10 years ago, 15 years ago, and on back to the adoption of policies which make conditions what they are and what they have been since.

Does Mr. Coolidge imply that our institutions are now perfect and only the people are wrong in asking that we stop criticizing and begin helping? Does he mean that we shall accept the policies laid down for us by himself, the oil interests so potent in the counsels that made the Harding-Coolidge ticket, the steel interests that pay large salaries to break up peace conferences?

No doubt everybody is not only willing, but anxious to stop criticizing and begin helping. It only remains to state the plan for doing this which Mr. Coolidge has in mind. As a reasonable man will doubtless state his plan in ensuing articles. If he does not, it is rather an inane proposition to ask people to stop criticizing things with which they are familiar so they may turn their attention to something which no one knows anything about.

EUGENE DAVIS.

Alton, Ill.

Dr. Coolidge's Diagnosis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR editorial, "Dr. Coolidge Diagnoses the Case," This editorial is very fine and right to the point, and I must say you have most certainly diagnosed Mr. Coolidge's case. However, I might add that there are some three or four million hungry and ragged souls who have a right to find fault simply from the facts that you have pointed out.

The Post-Dispatch is a great paper, with the best editorial page in the world and is doing more for the masses and the uplift of humanity than any one agency that I can call to mind.

JAKE FLEGLE.

Arlington, Ky.

Cal's First Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M R. COOLIDGE's first article was a disappointment. He does not enlighten one on the troubles of the time. He is an illustration of the familiar fact that weak men do more harm than bad men in public life.

We drifted along in a fool's paradise, thinking we had prosperity under his administration. Now he wants to know what happened when the bubble called prosperity broke.

J. J. MORONY.

Bresses, Ill.

Grammatical, But Awkward.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

G OOD-NATURED speculation as to the current dialect of former President Coolidge has arisen among some of your readers.

Mr. Coolidge, in the first of his series of daily dispatches, writes:

"They are good enough so that it has been necessary to build a high exclusion law to prevent all the world from rushing in to possess them."

A says "good enough so that" is ungrammatical, the correct English, I believe, is "there are so good that."

B says that the form used by the former President is "cowboy," perhaps acquired by Mr. Coolidge on his North-western visit.

What do you say?

GRAMMARIAN.

Booze News.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H ENCEFORTH, when it comes to women bootleggers, the chivalry of the Old South is taboo in the Wonder State. The prohibition administrator of this neck of the woods has found that women are responsible for 75 per cent of the liquor law violations (and "chromatic" livers) and from now on the motto will be: "Treat 'em rough."

When a Cleveland woman was sentenced to 15 days in the jail house for being lashed on jazz-juice, she tearfully inquired who would look after her cat. Just to be oblique, the Judge gave the cat 15 days, too.

Beth La. (Special)—When Rich Hawthorne, a poor boy with a bottle of hair remover and found the time to award him instead of a customer, he put his dogs in high gear and hastily made a detour for the tall and uncult. Not being equipped with shock absorbers or suspenders, his rapid acceleration set up so much vibration that his pants dropped around his ankles and Rich "faw down an' go boom." Before he could recover his chassis, or his equilibrium, Deputy Sheriff Pickens and Collins pounced upon him like a couple of hungry buzzards upon an unripe goosin'. Fortunately for Hawthorne, when he went into the tail-slip and crashed, the evidence was lost.

JAMES MCINTOSH.
Hot Springs, Ark.

THE BELEAGUERED INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

The stock fire and storm insurance companies operating in Missouri defy the State Insurance Department with disgraceful impunity. Nor are the Federal courts much less tender of its sensibilities. Because the department has not acted promptly enough in the matter of a 16 2-3 per cent increase in rates which the companies want, they have gone into the Federal courts and secured an order which puts the increase into effect and estops the Insurance Commissioner from obstructing it. The State courts, as is too often the case in corporate controversies with the states, have been ignored.

It is one of the anomalies of big-hearted old Uncle Sam's pension system.

THE MOONEY TRAGEDY.

With only one dissenting vote, the California Supreme Court has refused to recommend to Gov. Young that Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, be pardoned. Since Gov. Young has already indicated that he would be guided by the Court, the chances are the long fight for vindication waged by these two men has been lost. We are disappointed with the court's action. We hoped that California would take this opportunity to clear its name of what many believe to be a mere piece of political prosecution. But perhaps that is too much to expect of a State which, in the Charlotte Anita Whitney and other cases, has proved itself on a dead level with the Massachusetts which sent Sacco and Vanzetti, to the horror of the civilized world, to the electric chair.

The Judge who tried Mooney, all surviving jurors in the case and many of the public officials who participated in the prosecution have petitioned the Governor for his pardon, believing that his conviction was a ghastly mistake. The Supreme Court, gazing at the cold record, could not agree. Mooney and Billings have spent 14 years in prison. Are they doomed to spend the rest of their lives for a crime of which the Judge who tried them says they are not guilty? But for Woodrow Wilson, Mooney long ago would have been executed. Wilson realized that Mooney was convicted as much for his radical beliefs as on the miserable evidence at his trial. Is there no one now with the same kind of courage as Wilson's to raise his voice in behalf of these two men? An enlightened opinion in California utterly demands it.

No more vital test of the sovereignty of the State has arisen. The insurance companies are entitled to equitable rates. They have never been able to satisfy any court that the 10 per cent reduction ordered by the State was not fair and equitable. Their representations that it was unfair and inequitable have been belied by some 55 other companies which have begun operations in the State since the reduction was ordered and have found the reduced rates profitable. The move for a 16 2-3 per cent increase, or 6 2-3 per cent in excess of the reduction, is not likely to meet with any more success than their fight on the reduction. Nevertheless, the battle is on, to make the same rounds, and probably for another eight years.

It is a matter which illustrates graphically the necessity that the states should be strong in their sovereignty. The effect of so many Federal invasions into the states has weakened the power of these important political units, and the long battle between Missouri and the stock fire and storm insurance companies is one of the consequences. If the American people were as wise in our own time as were the men who made the Union, they would defend the sovereignty of the states against every invader. To break down their authority, as these companies have sought to do in Missouri, is to invite upon ourselves a troop of evils of which we are undreaming.

WASHINGTON AND THE TREE LEGEND.

The main facts about George Washington, as impressed on the popular consciousness, are: 1. That he was the father of his country. 2. That he never told a lie. 3. That he once cut down a cherry tree. The tree legend hangs on stubbornly, despite the drastic debunking that has been administered to Parson Weems' so-called biography, where the story got its start. The persistence with which toy hatchets and sprigs of artificial cherries appear each Feb. 22 shows how hardy this fable is.

As the bicentennial of Washington's birth nears, a campaign is being launched to plant trees in honor of the man too widely known as a tree destroyer. As a matter of fact, Washington's diaries show him to have been a tree planter, with great interest in their propagation and care. The American Tree Association expects 10,000,000 trees to be planted as Washington memorials in 1932. If Washington is ever to live down his reputation as a hatchet-toting youth, dangerous to have at large around an orchard, 10,000,000 trees should do the job.

LITTLE FALLS AND SPARTA.

Though abiding by the canons of sportsmanship, St. Louis does not particularly enjoy bowling the head to a big blustering city like Chicago, which has been contriving this twelvemonth to take the endurance flight record from St. Louis. It has now done so with a record of 553 hours. The Robin flyers, let it be remembered, so far outdistanced previous competitors as to advance the flight Marathon to a new category, and then they came down not of necessity but in leisurely obedience to orders.

But bowing the head to Sparta, Ill.—that's different. If there is anything in geographical credit, Sparta has it. The Hunter boys were purely a product of that proud little town. They are affiliated with it by blood, breeding and occupation. One of them still is a member of the Sparta local of the miners' union.

St. Louis avenged Lindbergh his big opportunity. Chicago financed the Hunter boys. But Little Falls, Minn., grew the real article that dared and outgeneraled the perils of the deep. And Chicago had to borrow from Sparta to consummate an undertaking to which its city advertisers and aviation experts have been addressing themselves for a year.

THE HAWES-COOPER LAW.

The Hawes-Cooper law to limit the handling of prison-made goods in interstate commerce was given a severe drubbing at the Governors' conference in Salt Lake City. The law will prevent after 1934 the sale of prison-made goods shipped into a state whose laws prohibit sale of such products.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York termed it an infringement upon state authority. Roosevelt further expressed his belief that the law is unconstitutional. Gov. Christianson of Minnesota said the law was "only another step in the process of subordinating agriculture to industry." The Governor said a binder twine factory, which has made it possible for Minnesota to build a new prison, would be put out of business by the Hawes-Cooper law and the taxpayers would be required to shoulder the burden of supporting the prisoners. Gov. Caulfield said the bill would make it necessary to revolutionize Missouri's prison industries. Gov. Baldwin of Idaho and Gov. Leslie of Indiana both protested that states should be permitted to work out their own plans of aiding prisoners to lives of usefulness without Federal interference.

The Hawes-Cooper bill was passed to please organized labor, which claimed it was unfair to ask it to compete with prison labor. But this competition was certainly not of such proportions as to justify a measure which will probably have the effect of throwing thousands of prisoners out of work. Idleness is the curse of modern prison life, and it has been a major factor in the recent epidemic of prison riots.

THIS TRIVIAL AGE.

Something ought to be said—something biting and pungent and acrid—about the frivolity of an age that finds occasion for an emotional spree in the return of a young man who can knock a golf ball farther and straighter than anyone else. Let it be admitted that Robert Tyre Jones is a citizen of character, attested by the fact that he has just been elected a director of a bank in his home town. But did New York shout its head off because Mr. Jones' acumen and judgment have been substantially recognized? New York has never heard of Barker Jones. It's Golfer Jones our metropolis is showering with acclaim and decorating with laudation. And the rest of the country is blood cousin to New York in glorifying the muscularity and dexterity which Mr. Jones has lately demonstrated in the tempests and the gales of English links. The whole affair reveals the essential triviality of our machine civilization. Well, as we remarked in the beginning, somebody ought to tell us right to our face what a silly lot we are. And Arthur Brisbane is the solemn chap to make us all squirm.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

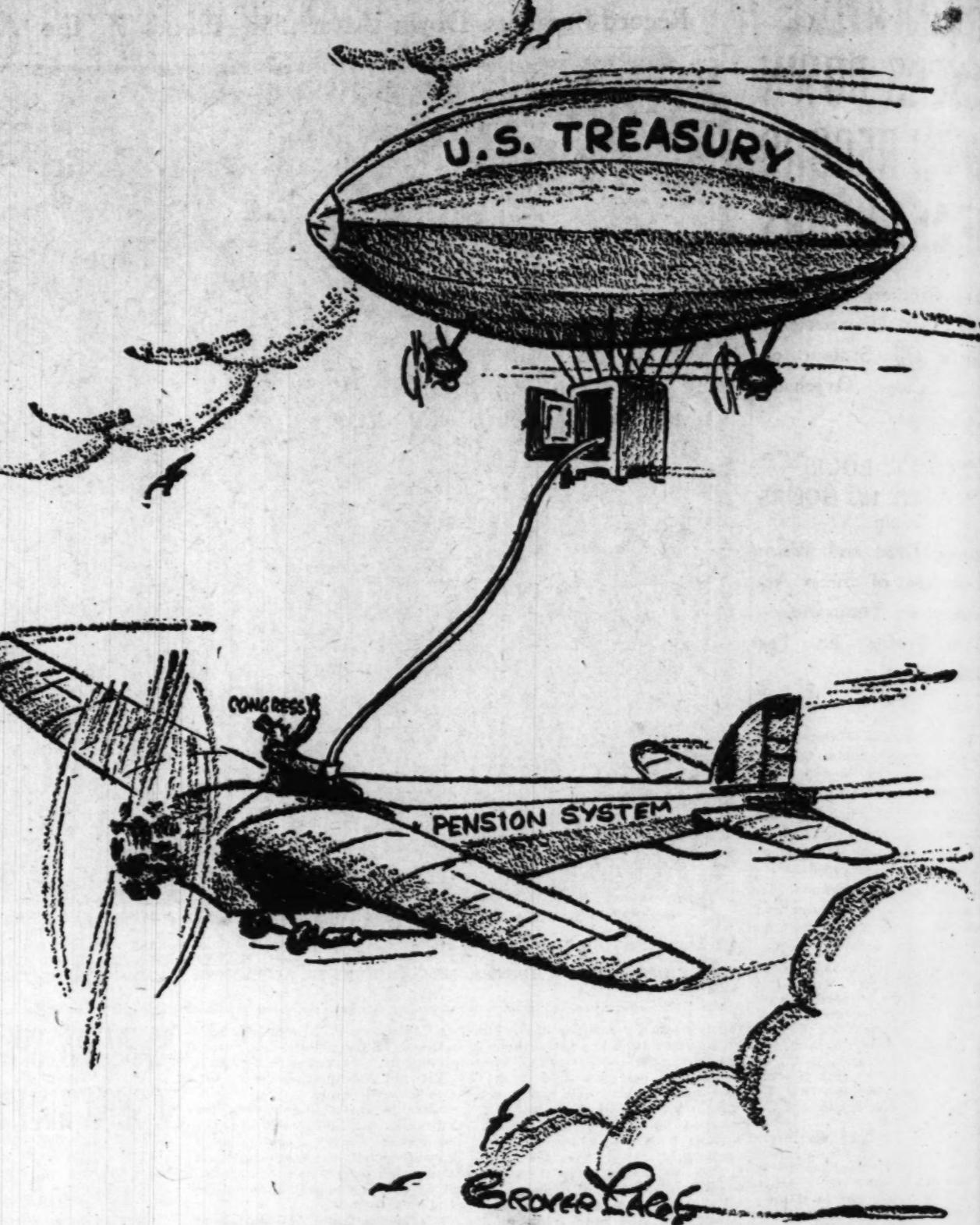
Mr. Coolidge thinks our consuming power is sufficient to keep us all profitably employed. Attributing the present depression to the fact that our consuming power is not being exercised, he suggests that if everyone with the means should pay his bills and buy what he can afford, prosperity would come winging back. The prescription would doubtless be helpful but it would hardly effect the promised magical cure. Mr. Coolidge overestimates our consuming power. We produce much more than we can consume. Our prosperity depends, in a considerable measure, on the consuming power of other peoples to whom we sell our surplus. Tremendous as our home market is, we must have foreign markets to maintain our prosperity in anything like full bloom. The Government at Washington has not yet learned that elementary truth, but it presently will. Italy in boycotting our automobiles has given us a lesson in international dependence. Self-sufficiency is as impracticable today for a nation as it is for an individual.

WIDOWS OF 1812.

Nine widows left by veterans of the War of 1812 still survive, it has been discovered. Their names are carried on the pension payroll, which is theoretically a roll of honor to reward service to the country and flag. The service these women did their country and flag consisted in marrying, in early youth, a man some 50 or 60 years older than they. For this patriotic achievement, they receive a sinecure of \$50 a month from the United States Treasury.

These pensioners did not see their husbands march away to the colors. They did not knit socks for soldiers or skip on sugar to win the war. They were not on hand to do these things, because they were not born until a score or so of years later. The War of 1812 ended 116 years ago. A bona fide widow of that conflict, even if she was a scandalously youthful bride, would have had more than 130 candles on her last birthday cake. None of the pensioners approaches that venerable age, the youngest being 81. The last veteran of 1812 died 25 years ago, but the surviving widows, being related to the war only by a May-and-December marriage, have carried on for much longer.

It is one of the anomalies of big-hearted old Uncle Sam's pension system.



OUT TO ESTABLISH A REFUELING RECORD.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Milwaukee's Claims to Distinction

Visitor tells some of outstanding things he found in Wisconsin metropolis; city's conscience so acute that it can have a scandal over \$50; streets clean, alleys even cleaner; justice speedy and loss of bond forfeitures rare; Wedgwood and ancient armor pride of museum; colleges and library real educational forces in city.

James O'Donnell Bennett in the Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

WHY I came to Milwaukee:

Because it is our nearest neighbor among the great American cities.

Because it has a special individuality and a highly developed conscience.

Because its inhabitants do not go tearing up and down Wisconsin avenue (the main street) as if the devil were after them. A

Because Mr. Heller, head of the Milwaukee Zoo, who was Theodore Roosevelt's naturalist in Africa, knows so much—and will tell some of it.

Because to see the Melchizedek window in the south wall of St. John's Cathedral is worth a day's journey.

Because Judge Shaughnessy has taught insolent and dilatory lawyers that 9 a.m. means 9 a.m., and has made prisoners understand the social philosophy behind their sentences.

Because the Milwaukee Hunt Club rides to the best pack of English foxhounds in America—the late Lord Fitzwilliam's pack, recently brought over from Yorkshire.

Because Milwaukee is the best place in the United States to study the survival of those German influences—cultural, social and industrial—released by conditions which culminated in the revolution of 1848.

Because the fumes of motor busses are drawn off through the roof of the bus instead of blown into the faces of the passengers.

Because Judge Shaughnessy is the greatest schoolmaster in the world—lives and works here and will talk by the hour; he held me spellbound for seven.

Because in the 40 years of John Weller's service as assistant deputy and as clerk of the Municipal and District Courts, the loss in forfeited bail bonds has been only \$1500. There is a big lesson for Chicago in that record.

Because the present activity of the celebrated Pabst Brewery is a tale rich in irony and fortitude.

Because the Milwaukee Public Museum contains at least 50 pieces of the loveliest Wedgwood in America. I have been thrice to see them.

Because I could hear a striped hyena laughing at a lion. "Is very wild."

Because the fumes of motor busses are drawn off through the roof of the bus instead of blown into the faces of the passengers.

Because Judge Shaughnessy has a personality and a passion for human playmates, lives here.

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DORMS FOR RENT—West

INTERSTATE, 4121—Cool house, \$5 and \$10. Laundry. (c6)

INSTRE, 3769—Lovely private apartment, Cahaba 6222. First floor front entrance, water, \$5. (c6)

INSTRE, 4948—Pretty furnished rooms, \$5 to \$10. (c6)

INSTRE, 3949—Housekeeping, rooms; first floor; sleeping room, \$10. (c6)

PINE, 4328—Beautiful furnished rooms, front; hot water, fan, one week free. (c6)

WATER PHONE, Room, kitchenette, garage; \$8. (c6)

DOMMATES WANTED

AUT Wd.—2 business girls; \$7. (c6)

1 or 2 girls to share furnished room. (c6)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

3 or 4 neatly furnished rooms; women preferred or children. Kirkwood 255. (c6)

HOTELS

N.Y. HOTEL, 4873 PAGE Hotel, quiet and attractive; will please you. (c6)

UNIVERSITY—6000 Delmar; spe- \$25 mo., \$30. (c6)

CARLOS, 4137 LINDELL—Newly furnished rooms; hot and cold water; \$6 to \$10 weekly. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

AT HALL'S FERRY—4-room apartment; open for furnished or unfurnished. (c6)

Northwest

1919—4 room efficiency, oil heat, janitor service; no children; 1 month's concession. (c6)

South

STRANO, 3905 UTAH rooms; cheerful cool surround. (c6)

Southwest

HAM COURT, 4924—3 and 4 rooms; sun parlor; electric park; reasonable. (c6)

NEW ENTRANCE

new double steam heat; Main 0306; VROOMAN, 739 Arcade Blvd. (c6)

MANAGEMENT

3 or 4 room apartments, unfurnished; electric refrigerator, north of Delmar, CH 6057 or CA 5132. (c6)

REALTY

finished rooms; beautifully furnished; steam heat; VROOMAN, 739 Arcade Blvd. (c6)

5815 CATES

3 and 4 room efficiency; reasonably priced; gas, electric, heat and excelsior service; no call. (c6)

MONMOUTH INANC CORP.

Gard 0767 (c6)

521—4 large, light rooms; Murphy, 3rd fl. (c6)

52274 YALE, Elm 5637. (c6)

West

HAM COURT, 4924—3 and 4 rooms; sun parlor; electric park; reasonable. (c6)

5400 N. 5th

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TWO MEN, WOMAN DEAD IN MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES

John Williams Hit by Auto at 14th and Chouteau—Monett Resident Hurt March 9 Succumbs.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER IS THE THIRD VICTIM

Miss Emily Doriss, 21, Granite City, Passenger on Machine Which Collides With Car.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of John Williams, 28 years old, a roofer of 1010 Chouteau avenue, who was struck at 2:55 a. m. yesterday by an automobile as he was crossing Chouteau avenue at Fourteenth street.

Tom Colbert, 44, a Negro, driver of the car, said he did not see Williams until he almost was upon him and that Williams seemed to be confused. A passenger in Colbert's car corroborated the driver's explanation. The Grand Jury will review the case Tuesday.

Miss Emily Doriss, 21, 1918A Grand avenue, Granite City, was killed Thursday midnight when a motorcycle on which she was riding as a passenger collided with an automobile on Highway No. 2, two miles south of Granite City. The collision occurred when Wayne Kowahl, 2499 Edward street, Granite City, operating the motorcycle, attempted to pass an automobile and swerved into the path of another machine coming in the opposite direction. Kowahl suffered minor injuries.

Mildred Lane, 38, railroad fireman, Monett, Mo., died yesterday at Frisco Hospital of spinal injuries suffered March 9 in an automobile accident at Monett. He was brought here for treatment on March 11.

Patrick Sullivan, business agent for the plumbers' union, his brother, Thomas, and Thomas Kerrigan, all of 3242 Page boulevard, were cut by glass when an automobile driven by Patrick Sullivan struck a concrete safety zone marker in front of 4804 Page boulevard at 9 o'clock last night.

Police are tracing Illinois license 1-317-125 found on a Nash machine which upset and caught fire after striking a light standard at Fairground Park. Police were told two men crawled from the car and walked away with blood-stained hands. One was found nearby.

Stessie Paul, 49, 2004 Prairie avenue, was cut on the face and scalp when a car driven by Ed Barch, a mail carrier, 2033A Oberlin avenue, struck a parked machine in the 5400 block of Florisann avenue. A bent had alighted on the steering wheel. Paul tried to chase it away and when Barch attempted to help him the car got out of control.

Granite City Woman Killed, Four Hurt Near Mineola, Mo.

Mrs. Josephine Bardick, 39, 2204 East Twentieth street, Granite City, was killed Thursday morning when an automobile driven by her husband, Joseph, left the highway near Mineola, Mo., and turned over.

Bardick and the following persons in the car suffered minor injuries. Mrs. Josephine Jeridovic and her son, Joseph, 1818 Madison avenue, and Anthony Baisley, 1910 Quincy street, Granite City.

UMBRELLA MENDER KILLED BY TRAIN IN E. ST. LOUIS

Thomas Smith, 65, Walked Into Path of Cars, Witnesses Say.

Thomas Smith, 65, old, an umbrella mender, who lived at the Tremont Hotel, East St. Louis, was killed last night when struck by a passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Seventh street and Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis. Witnesses said he apparently did not see the train and walked into its path. His body was taken to the Kassly undertaking establishment, 825 Exchange street.

An unidentified man was killed early yesterday when struck by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad about two miles west of Caseyville, Ill. The victim was five feet 10 inches tall and weighed 180 pounds. He wore a white shirt and gray striped trousers. The body was taken to Brichler's undertaking establishment, 225 Collinville avenue, East St. Louis.

\$20,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

By the Associated Press.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., July 5.—Robbers took \$20,000 worth of jewels Thursday night at The Cedars, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackwell in Brooklyn. The robbery occurred within 24 hours after a \$600 jewel theft at the estate of George Sloans in Glen Head, a mile and a half away.

The robbery at the Blackwell home, police said, occurred while the lights were on and while seven servants were in the house. The jewel box, which was wired for a burglar alarm, was opened without setting off the alarm.

Dwight Davis' Daughter to Europe



Associated Press Photo.

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BRANDI COMPLAINS OF GERMAN REPRISALS IN RHINELAND

French Foreign Minister Confers With Berlin Ambassador About Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 5.—France has formally called Germany's attention to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered to be too friendly with the French during military occupation.

Foreign Minister Brandi received German Ambassador von Hoesch yesterday and discussed the subject with him, reminding him that Germany, at France's request, promised adequate preparations to prevent any such disorders.

Brandi afterward instructed French Consuls in the Rhineland to watch the situation closely and keep him informed of incidents described in the newspapers.

WAR DRAINING CHINA OF MEN AND MONEY

Dead Estimated at 10,000 in Ten Days of Fighting Along Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, July 5.—A picture of Nationalist China being drained of its blood and money by the civil war against the Northern Alliance is disclosed by a survey of various official quarters.

Fighting along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway the last 10 days is estimated to have cost the Nationalists 30,000 casualties, including 10,000 killed. Financial circles estimate the cost of this battle to the Nationalists at \$1,000,000 Mexican (about \$350,000) a day, not including expenditures for munitions.

Hospitals of Nanking and Pukow bear evidence China's wars no longer are fought with umbrellas and similar harmless instruments as generally believed concerning past conflicts. The survey shows hundreds of wounded soldiers clogging the inadequate hospital facilities.

Some of the wounded, unable to gain entrance to the hospitals, are lying in squalor with railway sheds and similar places as their shelter. All plainly show the effects of hardships at the front.

The large number of wounded in Nanking and Pukow are reported to comprise only a small portion of those from the front. Towns along the railway from Kweitien to Szechow, just east of the battle lines, and from Szechow southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are filled with wounded.

Slightly wounded soldiers are kept near the front and being as near to the battle lines as possible as their wounds permit. Huge stacks of uniforms in Nanking and Haichow also stand as grim evidence of war.

Among the stories from the front was one of the dead being buried in huge graves each holding 100 corpses. One report said a casualty squad filling one of these graves was paralyzed with fear where a cry came from among the lifeless bodies. The voice stated its owner was much alive. The burial squad fled, followed by a wounded soldier who scrambled out of the grave.

Another story said Nationalists in the Lanfeng sector sought to use newly-acquired British tanks, entrusted them to hastily instructed chauffeurs. Several tanks attempted to storm enemy positions but upon encountering withering machine gun fire from the enemy, five excited chauffeurs stopped their engines. They were unable to start again. Relief squads had to be sent to retrieve the tanks. This was accomplished only by the sacrifice of many lives.

Brinkman and several others were arrested in January, 1927, in a raid on a gambling resort. They were discharged and as they left the courtroom an alteration arose among the defendants. Brinkman drew a knife and cut another man several times in the face. At Brinkman's trial for felonious assault the victim refused to identify him and left the court saying he would "take care of him myself."

Police said the man who was stabbed was subsequently sentenced to three years in prison and was released recently.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, FAVORS CONGRESSIONAL RATIO CHANGE

Bishop Cannon Asserts Representation on Citizenship Basis Would Aid Prohibition.

LAKE JUNALI'SKA, N. C., July 5.—The Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has voted approval of the Stalker resolution in Congress providing for an amendment to the Constitution to make citizenship rather than population the basis of congressional representation.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., president of the board which is meeting here, said such an amendment would be helpful to prohibition by eliminating an element unfriendly to prohibition."

The board also recommended that the Boards of Temperance and Social Service of the various Methodist conferences, divisional units of the church, arrange for an impressive meeting on the question of observance, enforcement and maintenance of prohibition laws.

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST BOND SALESMAN

Edward J. O'Connor, Painter, Names Steve Pensa in Action at Clayton.

Suit for \$100,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Clara M. O'Connor, 3226 Belmont avenue, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton, ordered by Edward J. O'Connor, 45-year-old painter residing at 4715 Natural Bridge avenue against Steve Pensa, a stock and bond salesman with offices at 6535 Delmar boulevard, University City.

O'Connor charges in his petition that he and his wife had been happily married from June 6, 1917 to June 23, 1920, when they separated due to the influence of Pensa on Mrs. O'Connor.

Pensa said several days ago, on being informed that suit would be filed, that the charges were unfounded and that the amount of money asked for was much in excess of his actual financial worth.

CLAIMS HIGHWAY PAVING RECORD.

BROOKLYN, July 5.—M. N. Windle, engineer in charge of paving U. S. Highway No. 26, announced a world record for concrete pouring on a highway in one day had been set when a 2500-foot stretch, 20 feet wide, was completed Thursday. The paving now extends two miles west of Meadville.

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MAJ. BRYAN COOPER, IRISH STATESMAN-SOLDIER, DIES

Served in World War and Had Been Member of Dail and British Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 5.—Maj. Bryan Cooper, widely known Irish statesman and soldier, died here today at the age of 46.

Maj. Cooper was conspicuous for his activities as a member of the Dail, representing Dublin County. He was elected a Conservative member of the British Parliament in 1910. In 1919 he succeeded Baron Decies as Irish press censor. He attracted attention three years ago when he publicly threatened to grow a beard if his wife had her hair bobbed.

Cooper saw wide service as a soldier. He began as a second Lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, but resigned in 1903 and thereafter served as an officer in various territorial regiments during the World War. His principal activities in that conflict were service with the Tenth Irish Division in Gallipoli and Macedonia, and later on the staffs of the Saigon army and the war office.

His political career ranged from serving as High Sheriff of Sligo to the secretary of the Irish Unionist Alliance in 1927. He was president of the Dublin Rotary Club.

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MORROW GUARDED IN MEXICO AT JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Police Had Learned of Communist Demonstration but Day Passes Without Incident.

U. S. Attorney at Kansas City Says Meter Readers Should Have Reported Basement Still.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—Maj. T. J. Strickler, general manager of the Kansas City Gas Co., yesterday expressed surprise at the action of William L. Vandeventer, United States District Attorney, in accusing the corporation of a "manufacture of liquor" for failure to report a still in a garage basement.

"A still was not reported to me," he said.

The District Attorney announced today he would seek an indictment against the gas company for "selling gas knowingly for manufacturing liquor" in connection with the recent raid on an 800-gallon still at a motor car concern here.

Both gas and water meters were in full view of the distilling apparatus, he said, and meter readers could not have failed to see it. He also pointed out the gas bill for the establishment in May was \$138.

Pasc

BOYS ENROLLED
MILITARY CAMP

at Jefferson Barracks
Start Monday; Program Announced.

seventh annual Citizens' Training Camp will open at Jefferson Barracks Monday with enrollment of 1700 boys from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. The number is 300 greater than last year.

first day will be devoted to "messing," which includes physical examination, the exchange of for a uniform, and assignments to tents. Many of the youth get their first taste of army life and will spend their first night under canvas, while a number of their comrades, veterans of C. M. T. C. camps, will explain their familiarity with such.

training, which is without pay to the youth, the Government providing transportation, uniforms, equipment, and "board and room." It covers citizenship, military first aid, and athletics. Beginning Tuesday and continuing Aug. 3, Sundays excepted, classes will be devoted to drill, classes on the duties of citizens and afternoons to athletics. Activities are organized under experienced instructors, and it is expected to have 16 games of baseball, basketball, and volleyball in progress simultaneously every afternoon.

There will also be track and field work with a final competition in all sports.

Students will be divided into battalions of four companies and there will be the further division of basic, red, white and blue. Students. Veterans of previous years will be assigned as squad leaders and will assist in training army and reserve officers-instructors. Col. Pegram Whittemore, commandant of Jefferson Barracks, will command the camp, Lieutenant-Colonel John Ransome will be executive officer.

In addition to athletics, the entertainment program will include a dance on Friday nights, and a Sparta's Park for a social center. Arrangements have also been made for the care of relatives who desire to visit the boys on Saturdays and Sundays.

A high school band from Herkimer, N.Y., will be available for the camp, and will co-operate with the Infantry band in furnishing music and dance music. The encampment will be known as Britton in honor of John Britton, a member of the Infantry, who was killed in the zone of operations.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, July 5.—The Browns lost to the Chicago White Sox this afternoon in the third and final game of the series, losing the series, having scored only one victory. The score was 8 to 1.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—McNeely flied to Reynolds. O'Rourke popped to Kerr. Mulligan tossed out Goosman.

Kerr singled to center. Coffman tossed out Mulleavy. O'Rourke threw out Reynolds. Kerr hitting second. Jolley grounded out to McNeely.

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress struck out. Kamm tossed out Goosman. Mulligan flied to Jolley.

(CHICAGO)—Barnes lined to Goosman. Mulligan tossed out Clancy. Barnes flied to O'Rourke.

THIRD—BROWNS—Kamm threw out Mulligan. Manion singled to center. Coffman flied to Reynolds. McNeely singled to right, sending Manion to third. O'Rourke fouled to Kerr.

CHICAGO—Mulligan tossed out Tate. Faber walked. Kerr cracked a single off Coffman's glove, Faber stopping at second. Mulleavy forced Kerr at second. Kress assisted. Reynolds walked, filling the bases. Jolley also walked. Carling Faber over the plate. Mulligan tossed out Barnes. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Goslin hit the upper seats in the right field bleachers for a home run. Kress singled to center. Schultz hit into a double play, Kamm to Kerr to Clancy. Kerr tossed out Mulligan. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO—Mulligan threw out Clancy. Kamm flied to Gullie. Tate made two runs on Kress's error. Tate struck out.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Goslin was on Mulleavy's wild throw. Manion struck out. Coffman hit into a double play, Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy.

CHICAGO—Kerr walked. Mulleavy singled to center, sending Kerr to third. Reynolds singled through short, scoring Kerr and putting Mulleavy on third. Holshouser went in to pitch for the Browns. Jolley singled to center. Mulleavy scoring. Reynolds stopping at third. Barnes singles to left, scoring Reynolds, while Jolley stopped at second. Clancy sacrificed Manion to McNeely. Kamm doubled to center, scoring Jolley and Barnes. Tate popped to Kress. Tate walked. Kerr struck out.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Kamm struck out McNeely. O'Rourke doubled past third. Goslin fanned. Goss popped to Kamm.

CHICAGO—Mulligan fanned. Reynolds popped to McNeely. Jolley doubled to right. Barnes singled to center, scoring Jolley. Clancy flied to Schultz. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Schultz walked. Mulligan popped to Barnes. Manion singled to center, and Barnes pulled up at second. Holshouser popped to Kerr.

CHICAGO—Kamm popped to Mulligan. Tate singled to center. Tate struck out. Kerr singled to left, sending Tate to third, but Tate tried to score and was out, but Tate was out trying to score. Goslin to O'Rourke to Manion.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Kerr struck out McNeely. O'Rourke flied to Reynolds. Mulleavy threw out Goslin.

CHICAGO—Mulleavy fouled to Manion. Reynolds singled to left. Jolley doubled to right, scoring Reynolds. Barnes walked. Clancy flied to McNeely, who threw to Kress, doubling Jolley at second. ONE RUN.

NINTH—BROWNS—Kress singled to center. Schultz fanned. Mulligan lined to Barnes, and Kress was doubled on the throw to Barnes.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The Giants pounded Louie and Dudley for seven hits in the fifth inning and with two Brooklyn errors scored nine runs to defeat the Robins 11 to 5. The defeat sent the Robins into second place.

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Luck Piece paid \$4.25 for 42.

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STELLA WALSH SETS THREE WORLD RECORDS IN NATIONAL TITLE MEET CORBETT

TWO ST. LOUIS GIRLS PLACE IN DALLAS EVENTS; I. A. C. WINNER

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 5.—Stella Walsh, Cleveland meted, will be the possessor of three new world track and field records if A. A. U. official sees fit to recognize the marks she established in the national meet here yesterday.

Running the century in 11.1 seconds, which bettered the established record, Miss Walsh defeated Betty Robinson of Chicago, title holder. Miss Walsh ran away from the field to set a prospective world's record of 23.2 seconds for the 220-yard event, finishing 18 yards ahead of her closest rival, Florence Wright of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis.

The Cleveland girl rounded out a strenuous day by leaping 18 feet, 5 3/8 inches, bettering the world record of 18 feet 7 1/4 inches set at the last Olympic games.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Dallas gave Miss Walsh a hard fight for individual honors. The 17-year-old Texas girl bettered world records in the baseball and javelin throws. She hurled a regulation baseball 263 feet, 10 1/4 inches and tossed the spear 133 feet, 5 inches. She too, broad-jumped farther than the established record, leaping 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches for second place in the event.

Two St. Louis girls gained places in the competition. Dee Boeckmann was fourth in the discus throw, while Ruth Reilly finished fourth in the high jump.

The Milrose Athletic Club relay team, New York City, bettered the 440-yard event, finishing in 49.4. Judges expressed the opinion that the records established yesterday would be declared official.

Team honors for the day's competition went to the Illinois Athletic Association, which scored 30 points.

THE SUMMARIES

50-YARD DASH—First—Mary Carver, New York; second, Oliver Hirschfeld, Boston; 8. C.; third, Annie Rogers, Chicago; fourth, Nellie Todd, Chicago.

100-YARD DASH—First—Stella Walsh, Cleveland; second, Florence Wright, Chicago; third, Mary Carver, Bedford, Mass.; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis. Time—20.2s (beats former world record of 20.2s set by Eileen Brough of California).

200-YARD HURDLES—First—Ruth Evelyn Hall, St. Louis; second, Anna Koll, Waukegan, Ill.; third, Anna Koll, Waukegan, Ill.

400-YARD RACE—First—A. C. (Gilliland, Cross, Janes, McNeil); second, I. W. A., Chicago; third, Emma June, Toledo; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis. Time—52.2s (beats former world record of 52 seconds set by Ruth Reilly).

BASEBALL THROTTLE—First—Didrikson, Dallas, 268 feet, 10 1/4 inches; second, Stella Walsh, Cleveland, 263 feet, 10 1/4 inches; third, Katherine Rutherford, Chicago; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis.

100-YARD JAVELIN—First—Evelyn Ferrar, Chicago, 111 feet, 6 inches; second, Ruth McDonnell, Boston, 105 feet, 4 inches; third, Ruth McDonnell, Boston, 103 feet, 1 inch; fourth, D. Bleeker, Toledo, 98 feet, 9 inches.

HIGH JUMP—First—Gene Schley, Philadelphia, 5 feet, 1 inch; second, Gene Schley, Philadelphia, 4 feet, 11 inches; third, George Green, Toledo, 4 feet, 11 inches; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 4 feet, 8 inches.

BOXING—First—Stella Walsh, Cleveland, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; second, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; third, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; fourth, Nellie Todd, Chicago; fifth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis. Beaten world record of 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches set by Ruth Reilly at last Olympic games.

JAVELIN—First—Didrikson, Dallas, 122 feet, 5 inches; second, Katherine Meador, Toledo, 118 feet, 10 inches; third, Lucy Stratton, Dallas, 101 feet, 15 1/2 inches; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 100 feet, 1 1/2 inches; fifth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 98 feet, 8 inches.

POINTER—First—Stella Walsh, Cleveland, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; second, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; third, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; fifth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

BOOMERANG—First—Stella Walsh, Cleveland, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; second, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; third, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; fourth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches; fifth, Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, 18 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

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POINTER

MEET

COLUMN

Waukeee Lost Four Stars.

UCH has been said about Phil Ball's activity in the Waukeee suit, because he owns per cent of the stock in this. He denies any initiative, the matter, but other magnates merely try to suppress his smiles, when this is brought

However, Milwaukee has suf-

fered plentifully from Landis rules, having lost a catcher to start off, with Ray Thompson in two pitchers, Wingerd and now Fred Bennett.

The loss to Milwaukee meant thousands of dollars. It was brought on, of course, by the commissioner's suspicions that Ball, by juggling the players among the clubs in which he is interested, was blighting the young baseball lives of some players and keeping them in a place in the major league.

Landis thought the magnates, the shell-game merchants, were playing him to name which cup ball was under; and he solved the problem by grabbing all the balls and the pease as well.

Ball Player's Friend.

N hoping that the Milwaukee club will pull their chesnuts out of the fire for them, it is not made clear that the displaced club owners want the commissioner plan discontinued. Of

course, to whom this writer is referring, a 10-round decision

"Lefty" may not throw out as many at the plate but he'll probably drive more runs over than Freddy.

During the Walker Cup

matches Roland Mackenzie hit a foul iron shot that landed in coat pocket of a spectator. Roland

McGraw, then ruler of the grand ranks. It too, was an even-weight match, so the 24-year-old Indian has achieved the king of whipping two titleholders within half a year without

losing a championship to show for it.

Whereas his fight with Fields

was close, he won as he pleased in Thompson. Starting from the round, he gave the Negro artistic breathing throughout most of the bout. In the ninth he led the dusky titleholder on the for a nine count and bat-

ted him around the ring in the

ring session. The gong possibly

and Thompson from a knockout

the fateful round in which he

got up, he got up and into a clinch. Corbett strove

to put over a finishing

blow but the going out came

in these hair-raising days of the

rabbit ball all a pitcher has to

do is get his picture in the pa-

pers win, lose or draw, is to go

the full nine innings.

Back of it all is the thought

that, after all, the commissioner

has just their high-priced hired

men who has been flouting the

man who pay him, in a most

unseemly manner, by putting us

up as the player's friend.

They feel that the commission-

er imagines himself to be a

man who is to lead the poor

play-
ers out of their

restricted to refereeing such

agreements or complaints as

they are brought to him by clubs

or players who are unable

to themselves to adjudicate their disputes.

• • •

Well, you never can tell. Per-

haps the old boy up in Chicago

has his duty along the path he

laid down. But the highway

is paved with sensitive corns on

the High Commissioner's ears to have been tramping

with great gusto.

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TILDE DEFECTS

ALLISON TO CAPTURE

WIMBLEDON SINGLES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

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319 PERSONS HURT IN FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION HERE

Total Is 390 for the Whole Holiday Period, as Compared to 392 Last Year.

THREE ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED BY BULLETS

Most of Injuries Result From Firecrackers Going Off Before Being Tossed Away, However.

Three hundred and nineteen persons were treated at hospitals yesterday for injuries suffered in the Independence day celebration in St. Louis. Almost all the injured suffered slight wounds, the result usually of firecrackers exploding before the celebrants had tossed them away. Of those treated, 305 were cared for at the clinic and emergency room of City Hospital. There were 275 casualties last year on Independence day. Altogether, as far as is known, 390 persons were injured in the city during the few days preceding the Fourth and the day itself. Last year, during the corresponding period, 392 people suffered wounds.

Three persons suffered accidental bullet wounds yesterday. Mrs. Gertrude Fuerst, 46 years old, 355 Dover place, was struck in the right leg by a bullet while sitting in Tower Grove Park last night. Fred Schuhmeyer, 40, a painter, 3240 Morganford road, was shot in the back by a .38 caliber bullet when he and a relative were examining a revolver which had jammed. The bullet emerged from under his left arm. He was taken to City Hospital. Joseph Dino, 26, 5314 Easton avenue, suffered a flesh wound in the shoulder when he was struck by a bullet thought to have been fired from a revolver in the hands of a boy on a passing street car.

Three Policemen Hurt.

Three members of the police force and a fire captain were among the injured. Patrolman Lester Trefford's hand was injured by an exploding firecracker. Detective Anthony Fortus' hand was burned in the same manner. Turnkey Charles W. Christian was burned on the neck by an exploding cracker, and Fire Capt. Sherman McBride was burned on the foot when someone threw a cannon cracker beneath a chair on which he was sitting in front of his engine house at North Market and Twenty-second streets.

Burford Jeffery, 7, son of Rufus Jeffery, living on St. Charles Rock road, may lose the sight of his right eye through the exploding of a torpedo which the boy threw against a tree, and which bounced back striking him in the face. He was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

In smothering the burning clothing of her 3-year-old son, Howard, Mrs. Lena Hendrix, 1917 Lani street, was burned slightly. The clothing of the boy, who also suffered burns, was ignited when a Roman candle, in the hands of his brother, burst.

Miss Francis Stegner, 2721A Fair avenue, was burned on the neck and chin by blank cartridge fire. Mrs. Anna Maxwell, 64, 2704 Hickory street, was burned on the face and hands by the explosion of caps in a toy pistol in the hands of a child. William La Cosa, 8, son of Jesse La Cosa, 1210 Missouri avenue, pretending a firecracker was a cigar, lit it, and was injured on the lips and tongue.

Miss Viola Bennett, 29, Maplewood, was burned on the body when a cannon cracker was tossed into the women's shower room at Franklin Park swimming pool.

A stray bullet entered the sun parlor of the home of Michael Bleiwies, 4914 Page boulevard shortly before midnight, but no one was injured. Fourteen persons were treated for powder burns at East St. Louis hospital. Thomas Bequette, 22 years old, attendant in a filling station at Sixth street and Missouri avenue, was burned about the right eye by a firecracker thrown by a boy.

**WOMAN DRIVES SPEED BOAT
70 MILES AN HOUR IN TRIAL**

By the Associated Press.
GALTENFELD, Ont., July 5.—Miss Marion E. Cartairs, British hope in the Harmaworth trophy races at Detroit, attained a speed of 70 miles an hour yesterday with her speed boat "Estelle IV" in a test on Lake Muskegon. This boat is the slower of her two challengers for the trophy.

The trial was the first for the Estelle IV since it was redesigned and conditioned last winter. The boat behaved remarkably at high speed, casting little spray. Miss Cartairs expects to drive her first string boat 100 miles an hour in the Detroit races Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Since the death of Sir Henry Segevra in a speed test recently in England, Miss Cartairs is the sole British hope in the international speed classic.

New Device to Save Crews Of Sunken Submarines

Navy Men, Aided by Mechanical 'Lung', to Be Subjected to 178-Pound Water Pressure Per Square Inch.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Navy men are planning to subject themselves to the terrific water pressure of 178 pounds to the square inch to ascertain whether a man can escape from a submarine 400 feet below the surface of the ocean without the protection of an armored diving suit or a metal diving bell and dive.

Never before have men descended to depths below 270 feet without the protection of iron walls. The maximum depth at which a diver can work satisfactorily is 200 feet because of the pressure of the tons of water. At 400 feet the pressure would be 178 pounds, while the weight of air at sea level produces a pressure of only 15 pounds per square inch.

New Oxygen Device.
In a tank at the Washington Navy Yard, divers have donned the new "lung," a device which supplies oxygen under water, and worked and signalled in water under a pressure equal to that they would find at 270 feet.

How soon the 400-foot experiment can be made depends upon how long it will take workmen to build the "eye holes" in the Washington tank so the glass will stand the 178-pound pressure. The tank walls will not give under this pressure, but the glass peep holes through which divers are watched and their reactions observed, may be shattered.

The development of the "lung" to work under 400 feet of water will be another step in the navy's program of improving submarine rescue devices. Since the summer of 1908, when Ensign Kenneth

**SENATORS ATTACK
DRY AMENDMENT
AT TAMMANY FETE**

Victims Had Set Out on Week-End Outing in Frail Boat.

By the Associated Press.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 5.—Fishermen hauling their nets from the waters of Lake Erie brought up the bodies of three men yesterday. The drowned men were identified as Stanley A. Winters, Cleveland salesman; Morris Ray Carroll, salesman from Detroit, and Oscar Layne, laborer from Fairview, Ky. Winters and Carroll were 30 years old and Layne 21.

The three crossed to Fort Stanley from Cleveland Thursday morning on the City of Erie, bringing with them a small dingy with two sails. They left Port Stanley in their frail craft for Terrace Beach, near Erieau, where they planned to spend the week-end.

Martin Miller and W. H. Lindenmann saw the overturned boat floating near shore and brought it ashore, then proceeded to pull in the nets, in which they discovered two bodies. The third was seen floating nearby a little later.

**MAN AND SON SLAIN; TWO
OTHERS WOUNDED IN FEUD**

Four Men in Wrigley (Ky.) Store; Use Pistols and Knives to Fight It Out.

By the Associated Press.

WRIGLEY, Ky., July 5.—Two men were killed and two others seriously wounded in a general store here yesterday when four men broke in afresh. George Gross, 60, and his son, Bert Gross, 18, were killed. Clarence Whitt, a brother-in-law, was stabbed. Doctors said Rufus probably would die.

Customers in the store had a quarrel with the Grosses. Then, as the quarrel grew more heated, the popping of fire crackers outside suddenly was drowned out by the popping of guns.

Customers, who leaped behind counters and boxes, were unable to say who fired first. They said that Rufus Whitt, suffering from a stab wound, emptied his pistol at the Grosses and then used a chair until he collapsed.

**CRITICISM OF BISHOP CANNON
PUT IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD**

Statement by Memphis Man and Newspaper Articles Inserted in Record.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The request of Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon Jr., by Capt. G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis and news paper reports of his stock market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Fitzhugh's statement, printed some time ago in a Memphis newspaper, criticised the action of the church's Board of Temperance and Social Service.

The newspaper articles gave an outline of Bishop Cannon's transactions with the defunct brokerage firm of Cable & Co., of New York. Descendant of Oliver Cromwell Dies.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 5.—Mrs. Gwendolen Edwards Morris, wife of Dr. Lloyd Morris, vice president and professor of the bible at Coe College died here yesterday after an illness of 13 months. Mrs. Morris was a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell. She was a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was born in 1875. She was a graduate of the University of Wales.

VETERANS' RELIEF MEASURE SIGNED; CONGRESS CLOSES

**Hoover Approves Modified
Pension Proposal After
Senate Adopts \$40 Maxi-
mum.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Congressional action on the World War veterans' pension bill was completed Wednesday night and the measure was signed by President Hoover.

Senate acceptance of the lower House rates, as agreed upon in a conference between the two branches, ended the dispute. The vote was 48 to 14. The report of the conferees had been approved 242 to 3 by the House.

**Senate Acceptance of the Lower
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ED CROSS CHAPTERS TO GO
AID TO DISABLED VETERANS
Instructions on ways to aid disabled veterans in handling financial, physical and family matters have been issued to Red Cross chapters here by Red Cross executives who announced yesterday the organization would attempt to give all assistance possible to disabled men.

Among the instructions are those for helping veterans to file claims for Government compensation, hospitalization, insurance, and other benefits. Red Cross workers attempt to obtain proper evidence to be submitted with claims, even going into medical histories of the individual and preparing proper affidavits.

R-100 Kept to Shed by Wind
y the Associated Press
CARDINGTON, England, July 5.—An eight-mile wind today prevented removal of the British dirigible R-100 from its shed. The Ministry declined to take risk of further damage to the ship before its projected flight to Montreal.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WHOOPPEE MIDNIGHT FROLIC TONIGHT
COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN
EXTRA SURPRISE SCREEN FEATURE
ALL SEATS 50c

WOMEN EVERYWHERE
With FIFI DORSAY
J. HAROLD MURRAY
SMART STAGE SHOW!
"The Rajah of Khyam"
FRANKIE JENKS
St. Louis' Own Musical Genius
LOUISE MARY MEISZNER
Fanchon & Marco's
"Bells and Belles"
Eddie Hill—El Thornton
Dunbar Bell, Rogers
Ted, Frances and Byron
Tommy Harris—Loretta
Sunkist Beauties
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
TOM TERRY of the Organ
FOX MOVETONE NEWS

8000 Coal
8000 Gas
The Biggest Show in
St. Louis.
FOX

STARTING FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
Also
EDDIE PEABODY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

GRANADA 452 GRAVOS
NANCY CARROLL in
"DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
On the Stage of Cormorant
Granada's New Stage of Cormorant
In His Big Opening Show! Short
Schmeling Fight Films.

ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand
Two Hits! Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday" and "Second Honeymoon".

AUBERT 4409 Laclede
Norma Shearer in "The Divorce".
"Men Are Like That."

COLUMBIA 3237 Southland
Dorothy Mackell in "The First Widow" and "Climax".

MR. FLORIDA 3024 E. Grand
"Young Man of Manhattan" with Ginger Rogers and Big Stage Show.

GRAVOS 2021 S. Jefferson
Stage Romance! Dorothy Mackell in "The Flirting Widow".

HIGH POINT 400 McCombie
Chair Show in "True to the End" and the Shortley-Schelling Fight Film.

LAUREL 1930 S. Jefferson
Thrilling Hits! JACK NELSON and Lope Vela in "Murder Will Out".

LINCOLN 2011 N. Grand
Billie Dove and Clive Brook in "Sweethearts and Wives".

MANCHESTER 2020 S. Jefferson
Thrilling Hits! Jack Nathan and Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything" and Lope Vela in "Murder Will Out".

MAPLEWOOD 2010 S. Jefferson
Two Hits! John Gilbert in "Deception" and "Hello, Sister".

MIRKADIO 2020 Cedar
"Song of the West," 100% and "Clancy in Wall Street".

PAGEANT 2001 Cedar
Betty Compson in "Those Who Love" and "GIRL OF THE PORT".

SHAW 2001 Cedar
Vilma Banky in "THIS IS BRAVE" and "GIRL OF THE PORT".

SHELL OIL 2215 S. Grand
Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything" and Lope Vela in "Murder Will Out".

TIVOLI 2020 Cedar
Nancy Carroll in "She'll Marry Me" and "Ladies of Scandal".

WEINER 2010 Cedar
Lope Vela in "Hell Harbor" and "Murder Will Out".

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

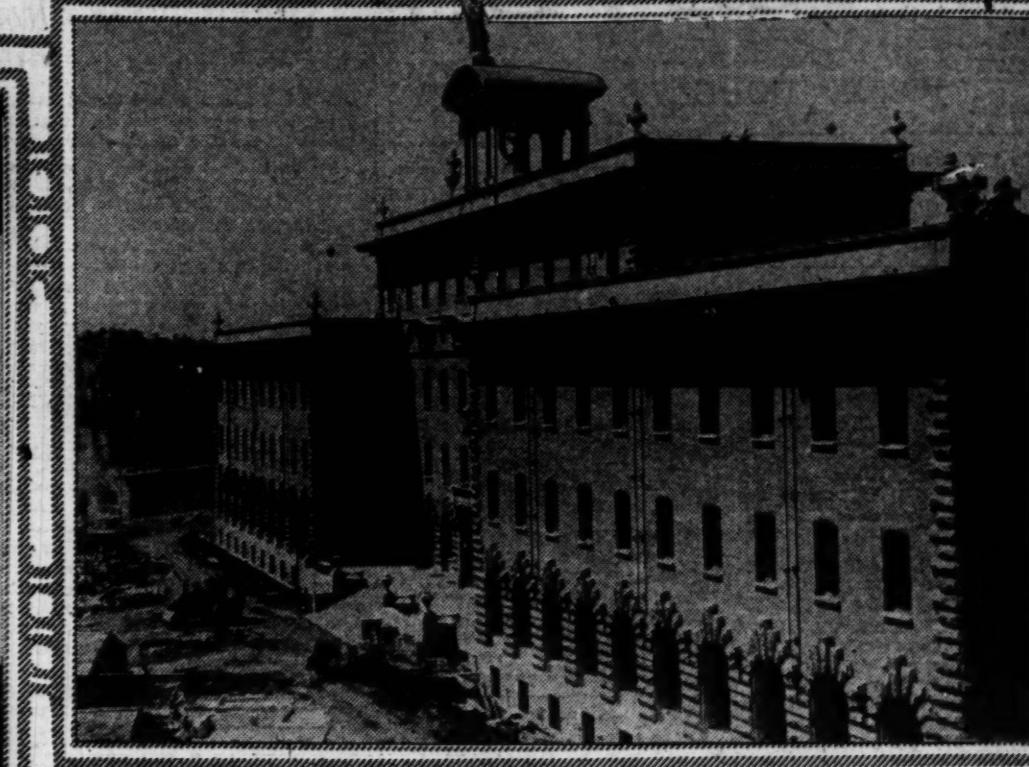
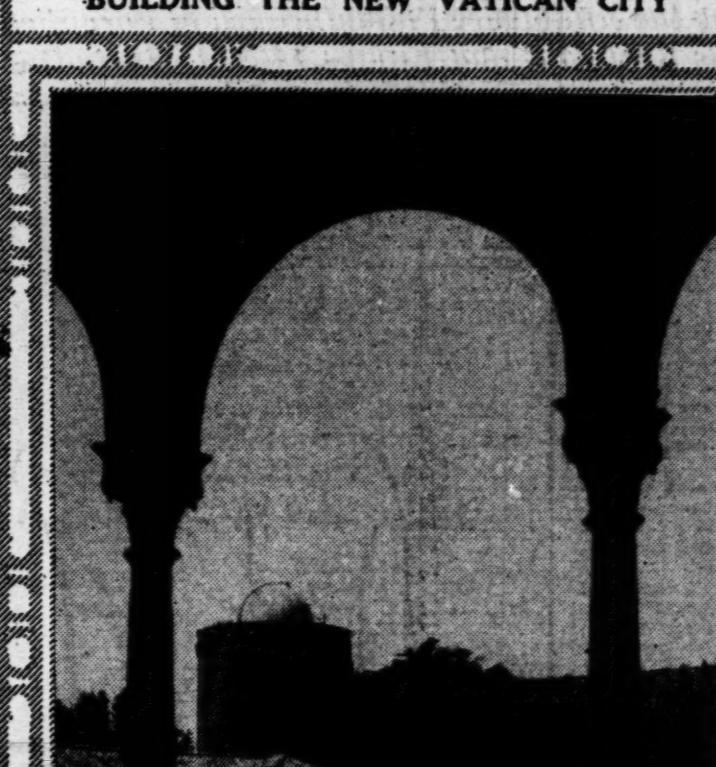
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

PAGE 10

BUILDING THE NEW VATICAN CITY



BUSCH BRONZE IN NEW LOCATION



The tunnel which will provide an entrance to Vatican City, official municipality of the Roman Catholic Church, just outside Rome.

NEW DRY CHIEF IN OFFICE

Amos W. W. Woodcock, with hand uplifted, taking oath in the Department of Justice, Washington.

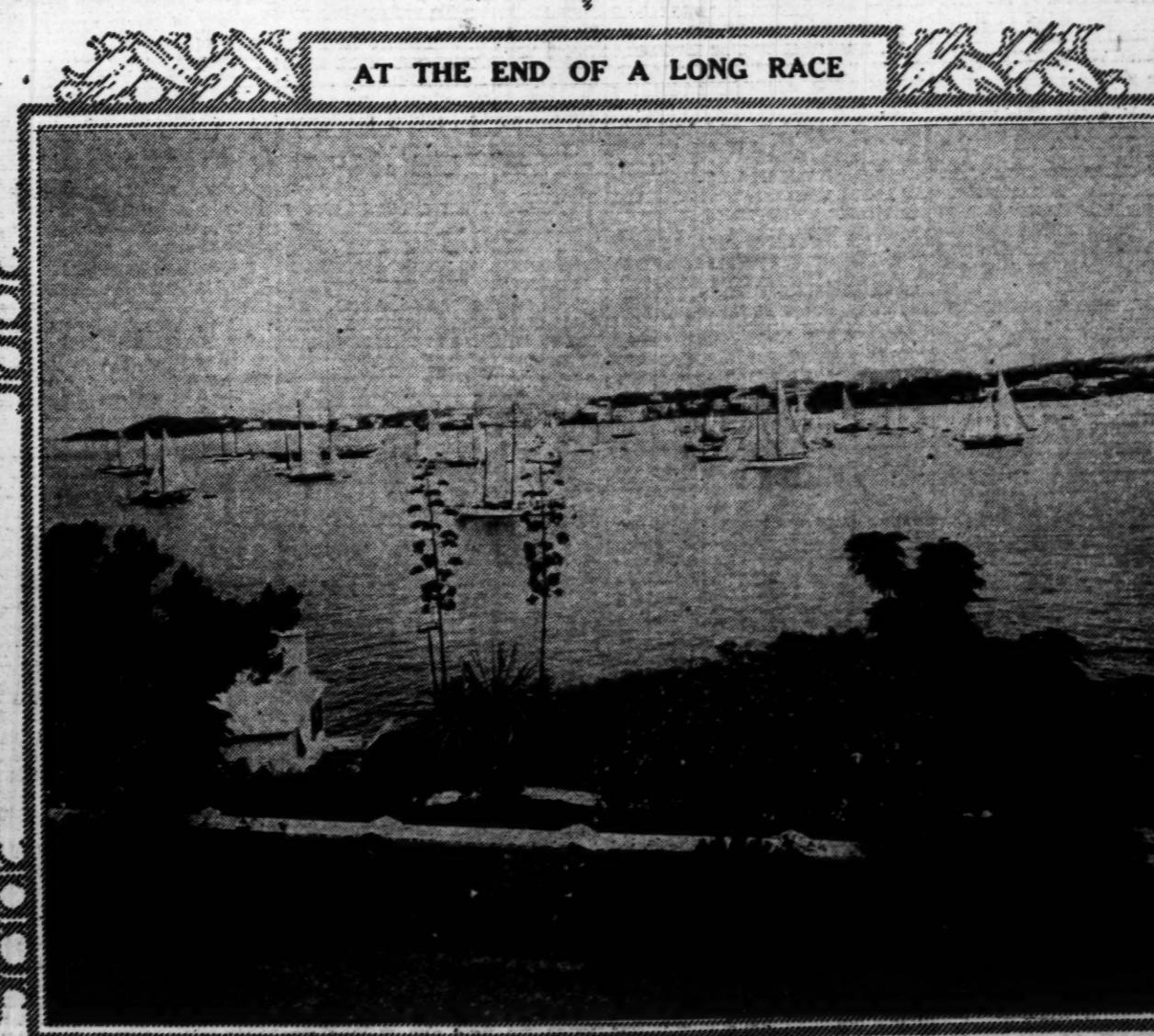
MAJOR AND MRS. VICTOR LUNDGREN, for last six years in charge of Salvation Army work in Nebraska, now in St. Louis as Divisional Commanders for the Midland Division.

YOUTHFUL ST. LOUISAN IS VICTOR



Joseph Erhardt, 17 years old, at meet of Airplane Model League in Detroit was first in senior event, winning a trip to Europe. He also won the Mulvihill trophy, a silver cup, \$200 cash, and another \$100 prize and trophy in the fuselage contest.

EARNS TRANSPORT PILOT'S LICENSE



Some of the schooners at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda, after 600-mile race from New London, Conn. It was won by R. W. Ferris' schooner Malay.

NEW KIND OF GOLF SKIRT



It looks like an ordinary skirt, but is so designed that it cannot disconcert the wearer by flapping in the breeze just as a particularly hard shot is to be played.

RAIN BEFORE SEVEN

CHAPTER V.

—By—
JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

CHAPTER 5.

"ATHIE!" Shawn called on a February day when he had come home from Judge Tarrant's office.

"I've got an idea," Shawn said excitedly, coming to stand beside her. "We're pretty poor, aren't we?" She nodded, smiling.

"Let's get married now."

"But—we haven't sold the house yet and your play—you'll need time for that—and we couldn't leave the children."

"You know as well as I do I'm going to get there. So if we could be together now—while we are poor—get our license tonight we could be married the first thing in the morning."

His face was as eager, as open as a small boy's. His desperate restlessness was gone.

"If we wait Jennet will be home."

"But I don't think she will be home before spring."

"I wrote her we were going to be married."

"You wrote her—before you asked me?"

She drew a long breath, lifted her eyes to Shawn.

"What did Jennet answer?"

"She hasn't answered."

"Shawn, are you sure it's I you want to marry . . . ?"

"I'm surer of it than of anything I've ever known before."

She released herself from his arms; stood up.

"Then—I'm ready."

His blue eyes burned.

"Now, you mean? This afternoon? We'd just have time to get our license. Don't think about changing your dress. You're beautiful just as you are. Put on your hat."

It was a mad thing to do. How could he leave the children alone. Jean was too young.

When he reached his room Shawn flung open the door and fumbled for the light. In a chair by the window he saw a slim girl with shining bronze hair.

"Jennet!"

"When did you come? Have you been home yet?"

"I've just come. I wanted to come to you first."

"Tell me what brought you home like this?"

"Shawn, I'm in great trouble," she said.

She sat down again. She turned away her face. She was crying.

"Why did you let me run away? Why didn't you force me to stay here with . . . you," she said softly. "All that other, excitement and wealth isn't real. This is what I want. Simple things. Oh, Shawn, is it too late?"

When he did not answer she said quickly, "Did Katherine tell you about me?"

"I don't know what you mean?"

"About me . . . and Christopher."

"Only that you were married."

Jennet's eyes blazed. Her cheeks were white that she looked ghastly.

"Katherine told you—that! Now I understand everything. How cruel of Katherine! How wicked! And she pretends to be so noble. Freedom. You know how he was always talking of freedom."

Katherine began to speak and then shut the words back in her heart.

The two sisters stared at each other for a moment with antagonism. Katherine was deeply troubled; Jennet rose at last and left Katherine alone.

"I'm afraid not," he said, but yet he went, unexpectedly after he had seen her to her door.

"Where is Katherine now?" he asked.

"She's gone with Miss Abbie to a village in Jersey where a cousin of Miss Abbie's lives. Katherine didn't tell us, but I know Miss Abbie's very ill."

"She's been wonderful to me," he said miserably.

"Not a thing."

"I had a story taken this morning," he said as though that would explain everything.

He pulled a check out of his pocket and laid it down on the desk beside her. It was for \$500. "You're free, Shawn! You can do others!"

"Perhaps," he said, frowning. "You can get the villa in Capri now."

She said in a low voice:

"Well, I don't know," he said miserably.

She began to take off her gloves. She laid her hat on the desk beside them. There was something final in the gesture.

"Katherine, what are you doing?" he asked.

"We must try to be honest with each other," she said in a voice barely audible.

"What do you mean, Katherine?"

"We've made a mistake. We can't be married."

"Katherine," he said. "Katherine . . ."

But he could not go on. He sat down and covered his dark head with his hands. She watched him silently and her tears fell.

"I've hurt you, Katherine. I'm afraid I've hurt you."

If he would only go. In another moment she could not bear it and would catch his hand . . . She waited until the door had closed

A Day in the Life of JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

How the Millionaire Philanthropist of Pocantico Hills Keeps Fit and Enjoys Life at Ninety-One

As Observed by a Friend of the Famous Financier



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Beginning NEXT MONDAY

The Post-Dispatch will publish in this section the serial
LITTLE SINS
—By—
KATHARINE BRUSH
Who Wrote "Young Man of Manhattan."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER will be ninety-one years old next Tuesday and that day probably will pass as serenely as all other days in his well regulated program. He lives by rule and routine. His every action is carefully planned. Choose any day in the famous millionaire's life and it will go almost exactly as follows:

At 6 o'clock every morning this veteran awakes from eight hours of unbroken sleep. Leisurely he goes to the window and looks out at rock, river and sky, a panorama that changes at every glance. He sees what the weather will be for the morning's golf.

He takes his time at his dressing—as he does at everything—and starts for a stroll through the great Georgian house. There is an electric elevator, but he prefers to walk. As he passes down the long corridor he offers pleasant good morning to the domestics he sees and gives each one a bright, shiny new nickel or dime.

Finishing his round with a stroll through the cellar, Mr. Rockefeller walks out through the gardens, along the roses north of the house, the shrubberies to the eastward, or the murmuring streams, the grassy banks and grottoes at the south.

The morning papers have arrived a little after 7 o'clock and Mr. Rockefeller takes the end of his stroll so as to meet them. In a broad armchair in his sitting room he rests and looks over the headlines.

As the last notes of a silvery chime sound in the broad foyer and the deep clock begins to strike 8, you will see Mr. Rockefeller descending the stairs to his household at breakfast. There are guests, always. He wishes each one a good morning, shakes hands as he walks among them and gives each one a new coin. Then asks: "Did you wake up in the night to look at the clock? No? That's fine. Here's another dime for that. We should always manage to sleep without any interruption."

Briefly he asks a blessing, and the meal begins.

WHAT does he eat? Everything! Too bad to shatter the weird old myth that he can manage no more than crackers and milk, but he eats everything, not even omitting shade or strawberries or cucumbers or any of those tricky foods that upset some folks. He is one of his breakfasts: Orange juice or half a grapefruit, a saucer of oatmeal porridge with milk and a dust of sugar, two or three strips of broiled bacon, an egg, a cup of coffee, medium strong, and two or three kinds of toast, or even a hot biscuit once in a while.

During or right after breakfast Mr. Rockefeller reads aloud a page from a little volume entitled "Sunrise Days," a pleasant verse, usually of thankfulness and a brief prayer. A guest will read one of Dr. J. H. Jewett's sermons from another little book, a homily striking, attractive and very brief; another will read a little from the New Testament. Then the table is cleared, each guest receives a package of fifty-two small cards, numbered from 1 to 13, and as Mr. Rockefeller picks one out of his hat, another dime for that. We should always manage to sleep without any interruption."

No practice swings; not even a preliminary waggle as he takes his stance. Mr. Rockefeller draws back the driver, its face well chalked, in the slowest back swing ever seen, and takes a healthy walkup at the ball. The critical might say he puts too much right arm into the stroke, for he follows through with all the vim of a boxer's right uppercut. The ball flies 150 yards or so, and rolls ten yards more.

"Whee-e-e-e!" cries some enthusiast.

"Oh, well," says Mr. Rockefeller with a nice imitation of the proud golfer pretending to be modest, "oh, well, any old thing is good enough for me," and saunters off with the group.

WHAT do you think? Does it count?

"What do you think? Does it count?"

After a bath and a nap of half an hour Mr. Rockefeller comes down to luncheon, which is really a midday dinner.

More Numerica after luncheon, a rest of half an hour or so after it, and Mr. Rockefeller is ready for the afternoon drive of forty or fifty miles among the hills of Westchester, where he is always looking for new roads and more attractive scenes. If there is a new dam or bridge being built on the estate, he will climb to all parts of it, so active and surefooted that you would not think of offering your arm.

After another brief rest and a look at the evening papers he comes down to dinner, rather lighter than the luncheon; then more Numerica, jovial conversation, music on the great pipe organ and some songs, and then at 10 o'clock to bed.

orderly rows. It is a tricky pastime, and the best laid plans of ablest players gang aft agley. These mishaps never fail to rouse a laugh. That is why Mr. Rockefeller plays after 8 to enjoy the fun, also to keep from hunting off work. A more difficult game would demand too much energy; this one requires very little energy and yields dib dividends of fun. Time flies unnoticed.

after him very gently. The room swam under her eyes. Her lips were dry, her eyes burning.

Jennet met Shawn as he came along Main street. He showed no surprise, not even pleasure at seeing her.

It was a still February afternoon with a faint blue haze above the trees.

"Let's walk, Shawn."

He turned without a word. The air was almost languid as they climbed up past the hospital, toward the woods that Katherine and he had first explored.

"Has Katherine gone away?"

"I'm afraid not," he said Gordon had told him you were living with Kit—so I said you were married."

But was that why she had told him? To protect Jennet? Or to save herself?

"This kind of life is killing me," Jennet said quietly.

"This kind of life?"

"Oh, you know what I mean?" Jennet said sharply: "he's too virile, too intense. He'll be chained to a dull domestic routine if he marries."

"But after all that's Shawn's life and mine."

"Don't you know then why he's marrying you? With him it's been propinquity. He's seen so much of you—he's forgotten what he wants. Freedom. You know how he was always talking of freedom."

Katherine began to speak and then shut the words back in her heart.

The two sisters stared at each other for a moment with antagonism. Katherine was deeply troubled; Jennet rose at last and left Katherine alone.

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"Where is Katherine now?" he asked.

"She's gone with Miss Abbie to a village in Jersey where a cousin of Miss Abbie's lives. Katherine didn't tell us, but I know Miss Abbie's very ill."

"She's been wonderful to me," he said miserably.

"Not a thing."

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"We must try to be honest with each other," she said in a voice barely audible.

"What do you mean, Katherine?"

"We've made a mistake. We can't be married."

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But he could not go on. He sat down and covered his dark head with his hands. She watched him silently and her tears fell.

"I've hurt you, Katherine. I'm afraid I've hurt you."

If he would only go. In another moment she could not bear it and would catch his hand . . . She waited until the door had closed

Mr. Rockefeller ascends to his work room by elevator—no stair climbing after a meal—and attends briefly to his secretary's reports on various investments; for, although retired from active business for thirty-five years, he wisely retains enough interest in a few enterprises to keep his mind pleasantly employed. No rusting in idleness.

At ten minutes after 10 this punctual man descends to the golf room at the north of the house, where his fellow players and the caddies are waiting. Besides his house guests there may be one or two from miles away. They all join him at the edge of a broad putting green, bordered with blooming roses, on the way to the first tee, and try their skill. He drops two or three balls and takes practice shots—a gentle warming up for the big game. If he happens to pop one into the cup, forty feet away, his chuckles and walks off.

From the first tee you look north down a long hill and out over the trees across the Hudson to the shining waters of the Tappan Lee nestling among the lofty hills of Rockland. It is a difficult business to forget the heavenly view and concentrate on the ball, as many a Pocantico golfer has found to his dismay. Mr. Rockefeller sits in silence—he is strong for golf etiquette—and when the last visitor has driven, Constantine sets up his ball on a little red wooden tee.

No practice swings; not even a preliminary waggle as he takes his stance. Mr. Rockefeller draws back the driver, its face well chalked, in the slowest back swing ever seen, and takes a healthy walkup at the ball. The critical might say he puts too much right arm into the stroke, for he follows through with all the vim of a boxer's right uppercut. The ball flies 150 yards or so, and rolls ten yards more.

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"Oh, well," says Mr. Rockefeller with a nice imitation of the proud golfer pretending to be modest, "oh, well, any old thing is good enough for me," and saunters off with the group.

"Or do you think I could continue after marriage?" Does it count?

"Oh, well," says Mr. Rockefeller with a nice imitation of the proud golfer pretending to be modest, "does it count?"

"What do you think? Does it count?"

"Are the odds too great?"

"No, if you have the character buck them, Millie. The happiness of marriage depends far more on character than it does on circumstances.

